

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

# RICHMOND TERMINAL



The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneer.

VOL. XXV.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1928

No. 23

## Oakland Syndicate Buy Large Acreage

Oakland, June 14.—It has become known here that Archibald Andrew and J. H. L'Hommedieu have purchased 622 acres between the McMahon ranch and Pinole from St. Ignatius College of San Francisco.

It is understood that the land is to be utilized for a country club with all the features of outdoor recreational attractions.

The land is a beautiful expanse of rolling hills, uncultivated. It lies on the road between the McMahon ranch in San Pablo canyon and Pinole.

The land has been held by the college for many years. The price paid for the land is said to be near \$400,000.

### PERSONAL

A. C. Burdick left yesterday to visit the scenes of boyhood in Minnesota. He will remain in the middle west several weeks before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ferguson and family of Oklahoma, are visiting friends here. They will remain in California all summer.

Mrs. J. L. Woodcock is visiting relatives in Reno.

Mrs. F. A. Tittemore, 468 Carlton, and son, will soon leave for Chicago, where they will join Mr. Tittemore. They expect to return in September.

The E. M. Duncans are expected home from the east tomorrow.

Congressman Charles F. Curry is home from Washington and has summer headquarters at the Traveller's hotel, Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Park, 120 South 11th street, have returned from Jacksonville where they attended the convention of O.R.C. railway conductors. Mrs. Park represented the local auxiliary.

What pine has sharpest needles? Ans:—Porcupine.

NEW RATES MAKE ELECTRIC COOKING VERY ECONOMICAL



And then let the electric range do all the cooking

Every woman loves to cook—when the monotony of cooking is gone.

That is what the electric range does. It eliminates cooking monotony. Its harmonious white porcelain enamel makes kitchens attractive. Its perfect baking wins appetites. And its automatic time and temperature controls do the cooking while you're shopping or at the movies.

The oven of the new electric range heats up to 400 degrees in 9 to 11 minutes—as fast as one can mix biscuits. The open coil cooking elements are now made smaller to fit your pans. Heat that was formerly wasted goes to work. The result is, food cooks faster—less electricity is used.

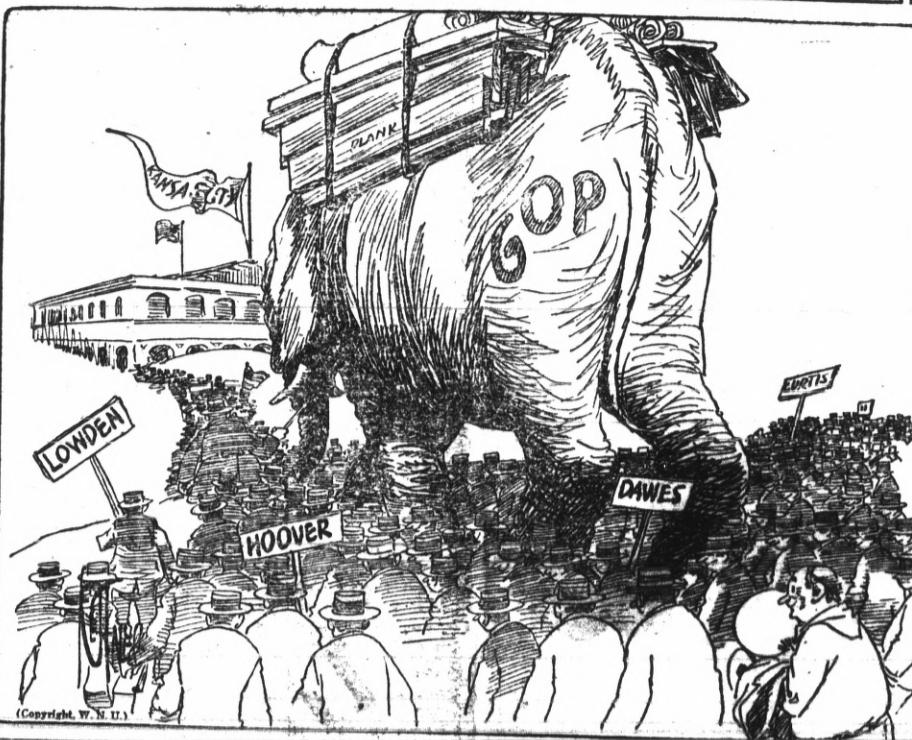
See the new electric ranges today. Ask about our special low terms.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY  
P-G-E

Commercial Manager  
by appointment

134-628

## The Republican Mecca



Copyright, W. H. Dill

## Key System Adopts Numerals For Cars

Telephone Etiquette Practice It

Telephone manners are important for voice to voice courtesy as important, as face to face politeness.

"Guess who this is" was never good telephone manners. The modern telephone user establishes his identity immediately.

The old-fashioned "Hello" when answering the telephone has become obsolete through the modern usage of the name or telephone number to identify one's self.

Placing the receiver on the hook gently prevents making a disagreeable noise in the other party's ear and eliminates possible damage to the instrument.

Impatient "jiggling" of the hook to signal the operator, does not flash the small lamp on the switchboard. The right and effective way is to move the hook up and down slowly.

Good breeding is often revealed quite as much by courteous manners over the telephone as though you were physically present.

### Automotive Notes

The average gasoline tax in the United States is 3.23 cents a gallon according to the National Automobile Club.

Ohio is planning a 244-mile superhighway with four lanes of traffic, "a highway that will rival the world's greatest," according to a report received by the National Automobile Club.

The average life of an automobile is seven years, according to the National Automobile Club.

A lump of camphor placed in the tool box will prevent rusting of the tools to a great extent, according to the service department of the National Automobile Club.

### Fourth of July Low Fares

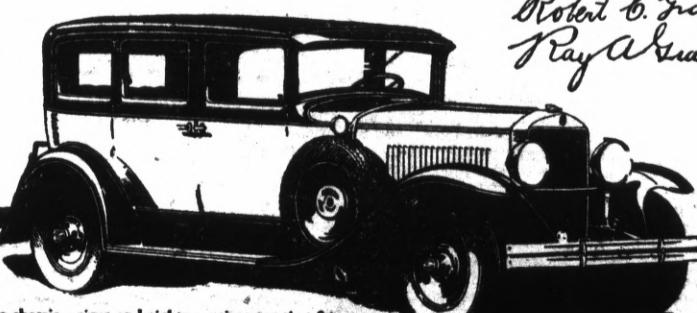
San Francisco, June 16.—Low Fourth of July excursion rates will be sold beginning June 30, according to joint announcement made by the railroads serving all points west of Ogden, Utah and El Paso, Texas and south of Portland, Ore.

Where one way fare between points is \$30 or less, the rate will be one and one third fare for the round trip. No stop overs will be allowed and return limit is July 8.

## U. S. Oil Service the Best

The first oil pipe line system was built in Pennsylvania in 1855. Since then 90,000 miles have been built in America, more than three times the circumference of the globe. It is estimated that if all oil moved by pipe lines in a year were loaded into tank cars a train more than 40,000 miles in length would be required. Pipe lines give uniform service to citizens in the remotest places at reasonable prices.

Humming birds pass the winter in Central America.



Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from \$860 to \$2485. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission, (standard gear shift), \$1985. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

HARRY SEMAR 1410 Macdonald Ave., Richmond

GRAHAM-PAIGE

134-628

## Richmond Motorman Seized With Cramps

Associated Traffic Clubs to Meet in San Francisco

San Francisco, June 15.—Transportation experts from all parts of the United States numbering 500 attended the sixth annual convention of Associated Traffic Clubs of America, held in this city during the week. Every modern means of transportation was represented, the first of its kind ever held in the bay area.

Among the important national questions pertaining to transportation that were discussed were:

"The Gooding Fourth Section Bill," and Appointments to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Associated Traffic Clubs of America have an affiliation of 53 clubs throughout the United States with an approximate membership of 15,000 men and women who hold executive positions in their line of endeavor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caudle are spending their vacation in the Sound country.

Lake county is filling up with vacationists. Harry Pulse can give one some good info about Lake county.

In the past six years bandits have stolen approximately \$50,000,000 from the United States mail.

A Moor considers it a sin to cut bread with a knife, deeming that hands were given for that purpose.

## Frank Nemeth Drowns While Swimming River

Frank Nemeth, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Nemeth, 142 Second street, was drowned Tuesday while swimming in the American river. He was with a party of friends enjoying an outing, and was swimming across the river a third time, when seized with cramps and sank. Effort to rescue were unavailing.

Young Nemeth was a motorman in employe of the Key Transit System.

### RANDOM COMMENT

Widening of San Pablo avenue from Oakland north to the county line will be compulsory within another year. Richmond and El Cerrito have already widened their share of this the most traveled highway in California.

Fishing conditions are improving in the vicinity of Chico as the water recedes and clears. Trout averaging from eight to eighteen inches are being taken in the Feather River and Butte Creek. Flies are the advisable bait.

It isn't safe to pay your fine for speeding, with a bogus check. It causes the judge to add a little "embellishment" in numerals to the previous transaction.

Bridges across the bay and the straits have all been built—at least the urgent demand has abated.

## You Will Sense A Real Difference—

Only under actual driving conditions—in traffic, on the open road, and up steep grades—can you fully appreciate the performance advantages of four speeds forward, (with standard gear shift). A car is at your disposal.

Joseph B. Graham  
Robert B. Graham  
Ray A. Graham

## Golden State

News of Interest to All

American Legion posts in California a few days ago were notified by State Adjutant James K. Fisk that an extension of time has been granted for the filing of the "bonus." Time for making applications under the adjusted compensation act has been extended to January 2, 1930.

Presentation of California tax information to the State Tax Commission, which now is studying revision of the revenue raising system, has been started by Professor Robert M. Haig, professor of economics at Columbia University, the commission's expert. Haig, however, still is gathering data, and the work of the commission will not be started for some time.

Paving the way for a legal fight, the state departments of finance and public works a few days ago announced refusal to pay the \$238,000 claim of F. Rolandi, San Francisco contractor and builder of the Klamath river highway bridge in Del Norte county, which the state has never accepted. Rolandi has already been paid \$317,000 for the bridge, defects in which, public works officials declared, have occasioned repair expenditures of \$69,000 in state funds.

Historic Coloma, scene of gold discovery in California, witnessed its first church wedding last week since the poet, Edwin Markham, author of "The Man With the Hoe," married Annie Cox there in August, 185. The ceremony united Miss Hilda Herzig of Lotus, Eldorado county, and Ben Ruege of Lodi. The Rev. C. W. Null of Placerville read the marriage service in a Coloma church erected in 1854, the first Episcopal church in Northern California save one at San Francisco.

Burning of grass along the highways of California is being resorted to extensively by the state highway and forestry departments to reduce the number and destructiveness of brush and grass fires, which at this early date already number more than 140. By burning the grass forestry officials point out there will be less danger of cigarettes, cigars and matches carelessly thrown from automobiles causing fires.

William Edward Hickman, under sentence of death for the murder of little Marian Parker of Los Angeles, will know within ninety days whether or not he is to hang. Final briefs in his appeal from the conviction were filed last week with the State Supreme Court, and under the law the court has ninety days to render its decision. The appeal is on a point of questioning the insanity law provision under which Hickman was convicted and sentenced.

A \$10,000,000 bridge is to replace the famed Southern Pacific train-ferry between Benicia and Port Costa. Work on the bridge, which is to extend from Suisun Point on the south side of Carquinez Strait and east of Martinez to Army Point on the north shore of the strait east of Benicia, will start within a few months. The new bridge will be a double track structure more than a mile long. The main span will have a clearance of 135 feet, sufficient to allow deep sea vessels to pass under it in safety. Construction of the bridge will mean changed schedules for the San Francisco Overland Limited, Shasta Limited and other trains of the company.

Nearly \$1,500,000 in state highway bids will be advertised by the division of highways this week. This was announced by Bert B. Meek, state director of public works. The largest of the projects is the grading and surfacing, with California-type pavement, of five miles of the Bay Shore Highway between San Francisco and South San Francisco. The budget allots \$600,000 for this work. Bids also will be advertised for paving approximately twelve miles of the Oxnard-San Juan Capistrano Highway between Oxnard and Santa Monica. This road was one of the projects included in the \$40,000,000 bond issue authorized 1919. The cost of the work is estimated at more than \$500,000.

Many an angler has sought his favorite fishing pool this year, and sought in vain. The reason for this is that a great number of the heavily fished streams were closed by executive order of Governor C. C. Young and Fred G. Stevenson, director of natural resources, to all angling when the trout season opened May 1. Two classes of streams and tributaries are closed under the law which was adopted at the 1927 session of the California Legislature. First, those closed arbitrarily because of the necessity of protecting the streams for egg-taking purposes by the division of fish and game, and second, streams recommended either by sportsmen's organizations or by petitions filed with the fish and game division by interested groups of citizens.

Establishment of border patrol stations on the main highways leading out of Northern California as means of checking crime in the state is being considered by Frank G. Snook, chief of the motor vehicle department, on the showing of stations operated in the south. The southern stations are at Blythe, Baggett and Yuma. Reports received by Snook show many auto thieves are abandoning cars before they reach the stations rather than attempt to pass the police stationed there, who hold descriptions of stolen cars and wanted criminals.

Despite the fact that "rookies" are barred this year, California's National Guard will achieve a record of more than 90 per cent of enlisted strength in attendance at training camp. This is the estimate of Adjutant General R. E. Mittelstaedt, who was preparing to accept, a few days ago, from contractors completed units of the new San Luis Obispo camp, on which \$125,000 federal appropriation was expended this year.

Sale at par of \$4,000,000 worth of California veterans' welfare bonds to the California National Bank of Sacramento was compiled at Sacramento recently by State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson. Johnson at the same time sold \$250,000 worth of San Francisco bonds to the Anglo and London Paris Company and the Bank of Italy also at par.

Service men who are exempted by statute from paying licenses for peddling and hawking wares, are not thereby exempted from licenses required of merchants in fixed places of business, Attorney General U. S. Webb has decided. He says, furthermore that in many municipalities operating under special charters, the state exemption is inoperative.

Former United States Senator for California, John D. Works, 81, died in Los Angeles last week, at the hotel where he made his home. He was born in Ohio County, Indiana, in 1847, and came to Los Angeles in 1883. He was named judge of the superior court for San Diego County in 1886, and two years later was appointed to the supreme court bench remaining for three years. In 1911 he was elected as United States senator from California by the Republican Party.

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In spite of the fact that 223 prisoners left San Quentin during the month of May, the count on June 1 was eighty more than on May 1. Of the 4,363 prisoners, more than one half of them are below the age of 30 years. Statistics show, and there are 102 women. White prisoners are in the majority in both male and female departments, with negroes second. There are 3,357 whites, 272 negroes, 51 Chinese, 23 Japanese, 27 Indians, 51 Hawaiians, 24 Filipinos and 12 Hindus.

Mr. Average Man's prerogative to step into the ballot box and have his say in things governmental is a costly right, according to a statement of election costs for 1927, made public last week. Although last year was an "off-season" politically, California cities and counties spent nearly \$3,000,000 to maintain ballot box privileges, the report showed. Counties paid \$2,065,18.32 to conduct elections during the year and cities contributed \$912,291.59. The cost per voter, however, was only a little over \$2 for the year.

Declared to have shattered all records in commercial aviation, one of the new tri-motored airships of the Western Air Express, carrying ten passengers and two pilots flew from San Francisco to Los Angeles one day last week in two hours and 35 minutes. The schedule calls for completion of the journey in three hours. The 360 air miles between the two cities were covered at an average speed of about 130 miles an hour, but a maximum of 170 miles was recorded on a part of the journey. The ship left Mills Field at 10:30 a. m., reaching the Los Angeles Field and discharging the passengers at 1:05 p. m.

The Spirit of St. Louis, which carried Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh from San Diego to Paris and fame was California's outstanding contribution to the aviation world during 1927. Statistics compiled by the United States Commerce Department showed that during the year sixty-one airplane manufacturing establishments in the United States turned out 1,857 planes valued at \$12,024,085, and 105 seaplanes and amphibians valued at \$2,226,520. California reported nine airplane manufacturing establishments in operation, being tied with Michigan for second place. The Spirit of St. Louis was built near San Diego.

California, as you of course know already has an official flower—the poppy. And an officious animal—the bear. Ornithologists, however, felt that their pets had been over-looked. California should have an official bird: A straw vote, conducted by Professor Joseph Grinnell, curator of the University of California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, on behalf of the Cooper Ornithological Club, has just been completed. The name of Quail led all the rest, as common to all parts of California, and pleasing to see and hear. A legislative committee is expected to take action shortly. If installed the shy, but popular quail into the family of official California flora and fauna.

California a few days ago forced the Grizzly bear on the Great Seal of the state to lie down peacefully and eat grapes. The "bear tamer" was Marc J. Rowe, of Los Angeles, declared by State Printer Carroll H. Smith to be the first artist capable of making the California Grizzly "crouch at the feet of Minerva and feed on a cluster of grapevines," as the first State Legislature told him to do. Rowe's sketch of a new State seal for all future government printing was accepted. It will replace a half dozen other seals in which the bear ranged all the way from the cinnamon to the polar species.

The extensive valley is surrounded by high hills in which hot springs continually emit steam, water and mist. The extensive valley is surrounded by high hills in which hot springs continually emit steam, water and mist.

## SURVEY TRAFFIC LANES IN PACIFIC

Lines for Use by All Steamers Suggested.

Washington.—An American plan to lay off definite east and west traffic lanes in the vast Pacific will be presented at the international conference for the safety of life at sea in London next year.

Traffic regulation in the crowded Atlantic was organized at the last London conference in October, 1924. Since then, winter and summer, ships of all nations have followed across the north Atlantic the charted routes that were suggested then by the hydrographic office of the United States navy and adopted by 18 British, Dutch, French, German and American steamship lines.

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The routes from Portland and Seattle would follow approximately the line of the great circle to Yokohama, and vessels passing each other would keep to the right, as in the Atlantic. But in the Honolulu to Yokohama lanes this order would be reversed and vessels would keep to the left, as in the automobile traffic of London and Ontario. This is due to the fact that the west-bound route has been charted far to the south of the east-bound in order to take advantage of the Japan current. By heading toward the north after leaving Yokohama, east-bound vessels are helped by the north-flowing current, and by approaching from the south, west-bound ones are not hindered by it.

### Great "Smelt Stallion" Immortalized in Stone

Nikolaien, East Prussia.—By erecting at the Nikolaien bridge a pillar crowned with the so-called "smelt stallion" or "king of the smelts," the city council has commemorated an ancient myth connected with the city's history. Nikolaien is situated near the great Spirding lake, which is noted for its smelt fishery. According to the ancient saga, a fisherman of the city once succeeded in catching the "Stintengest" (literally "smelt stallion") the king of the smelts. The wise city fathers refused to let it be killed, and instead fastened it to the city bridge by a chain. Thereupon all the smelts came to their king and became easy prey for the fishermen. It is this "king" who has now been immortalized in stone.

### Beggar Tots Present Problem to Schools

Tokyo, Japan.—In Japan the law requires that beggars' children, as well as the more prosperous, must receive a certain amount of education. The Tokyo municipality has discovered that there are more than 100 mendicant youths in the capital who are "playing hooky" from school, and has done everything possible to induce these children to attend the primary grades, but with little success.

Most of the parents of these youngsters use their children for begging on the streets and are not anxious to have them in school. The beggar youths average about 10 cents a day, addition to the food they are able to beg. Erection of a special school for these children is now under consideration.

### Crops Grow in Day in Tropical Alaska

Seattle, Wash.—Here's the place to put in your spring garden. Up in the "tropical" belt in the Laird district of Alaska, where British Columbia touches Yukon territory, Fred Perry declares crops grow in 24 hours.

A number of florists and truck gardeners are planning an excursion into the region to investigate reports. It is said certain kinds of vegetables, such as lettuce and radishes, reach prodigious size in 24 to 30 hours owing to the earth being warm and filled with fertilizing qualities.

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## WILL DIG UP OLD FORT OF MEXICO

Scientist Plans to Excavate Monte Alban.

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Neither partner in this double plant body seems to have any influence on the other. The tomatoes are like those of other plants grown on their own roots, and the potatoes differ in no way from those grown in the ordinary way from other eyes cut from the same parent tuber.

### Alaskan Governor Plans to Cover Domain in Plane

Juneau, Alaska.—It is impossible for Gov. George A. Parks of Alaska to visit every part of the big territory during one summer so he has adopted the ultra up-to-date method of seeing the country by airplane. June 1, accompanied by Malcolm Elcott, territorial commissioner, and R. J. Sommers, highway engineer, he left here on a flight that will overlook every important settlement and future highway site in the Northland. The three officials will come down at all of the 48 landing fields in Alaska for inspection and rest. The trip will include flights over reindeer herds and for seal rookeries, mines, Mount McKinley, the Yukon, and Kuskokwim rivers, fisherries and pulp mills.

Monte Alban, on the other hand, is built entirely on pyramids and terraces, and shows in its corbelled stone-lined vaults remain, showing their great similarity to Maya architecture farther south. Narrow entrances leading to the tombs are picture galleries lined with stone slabs carved with human figures that perhaps represented persons who were buried there in ancient times.

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The woman tobacco manipulators earn an average of 50 cents a day.

## BRET HARTE HERO FOUND IN SWEDEN

Original of Arizona Peter Is Old and Blind.

Stockholm.—The original of Arizona Peter, Swedish hero of one of Bret Harte's stories, has been discovered by a Swedish newspaper to be still alive. He is living in the village of Smedjebacken in his native province.

The old Wild West hero is, however, totally blind. His real name is Per Erik Aastrom, and he is now seventy years old.

Aastrom left Sweden in the early '60s for the West, where he, like many other Swedes, entered the United States garrison service.

Practically nothing is known of the race that conceived the unique notion of leaving its mark notched on the upland horizon, and the archeological city was old and deserted with the rest of Mexico.

Monte Alban is part of the relics of strange prehistoric builders who modified entire mountain skylines by carving terraces and erecting pyramids until they looked like scallops on a petticoat.

There are seven transatlantic routes or "tracks," the three more southern, lettered A to C, being from American ports and the other four, D to G, from Canadian. Definite seasons are allotted for the use of each. A, for example, the extra southern track, is used from March to July; B, the southern track, from March to September, and C, the northern track, from September to February.

The familiar rule, "Keep to the right," is followed by all but one of the twenty-mile-wide Atlantic lanes, east-bound traffic using the southern track, from March to September, and C, the northern track, from September to February.

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## THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY  
Established in 1863  
Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:  
One year, in advance . . . . . \$1.00  
Six months, in advance . . . . . \$0.50  
Three months, in advance . . . . . \$0.75  
Advertising rates on application

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1928

So far there has been only a few downings, but wait. Vacations are not in full swing.

The 4th of July falls on Wednesday. Hard luck. No chance to make three holidays of it.

A road sign in Palestine reads: You are entering Nazareth. Speed limit fifteen miles an hour.

The bay shore boulevard from Richmond to Oakland, now being advocated by all communities on the line of this much needed outlet, is sure to go through. It will be a great benefit to Richmond and develop much bay shore territory now wild waste land.

It is comforting to be on terra firma in a delightful climate. Just think of Nobile and his comrades near the north pole, bucking blizzards, with one chance in a hundred of ever returning to civilization or being rescued.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.



## Low Fares East

On sale daily until September 30.  
Return limit October 31.

For example, Roundtrips  
from main line points to:

Atlanta, Georgia . . . . .	\$113.60
Atlantic City, N.J. . . . .	153.34
Boston, Mass . . . . .	157.76
Buffalo, N.Y. . . . .	124.92
CHICAGO . . . . .	90.30
Cleveland, Ohio . . . . .	112.86
Dallas, Texas . . . . .	75.60
Denver, Colo. . . . .	67.20
Detroit, Mich. . . . .	109.92
Fort Worth, Texas . . . . .	75.60
Houston, Texas . . . . .	75.60
Indianapolis, Ind. . . . .	103.34
KANSAS CITY, MO. . . . .	75.60
Louisville, Ky. . . . .	105.88
Memphis, Tenn. . . . .	89.40
Minneapolis, Minn. . . . .	91.90
Montreal, Que. . . . .	148.72
New Orleans, La. . . . .	89.40
NEW YORK CITY, N.Y. . . . .	151.70
Omaha, Neb. . . . .	75.60
Philadelphia, Pa. . . . .	149.22
Portland, Maine . . . . .	165.60
St. Louis, Mo. . . . .	85.60
St. Paul, Minn. . . . .	91.90
San Antonio, Texas . . . . .	75.60
Savannah, Ga. . . . .	127.24
WASHINGTON, D.C. . . . .	145.86

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## EDITORIAL SPOTLIGHT

THE LARGEST CORPORATION—Dunkirk (N. Y.) Observer.

The world was startled some twenty odd years ago when the first billion dollar corporation was created by United States steel. Now there are a dozen or so in this class and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company announces itself as a three billion dollar corporation. Steel has grown to assets of two and one-half billions of dollars, while a group of railroads and two motor manufacturers have passed the billion dollar mark.

The annual report of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company issued recently showed that it employs 308,911 persons and is owned by 423,580 stockholders. In 1927 its \$3,822,995 miles of wire earned \$123,614,000. That is well organized bigness, not mere bulk, but a fine species of mark.

The success and efficiency of the telephone is a tribute to privately owned albeit publicly regulated utility service. The telephone company provides a spectacle of monopoly operating with the full consent and approval of the public. There is little sense in competition in the utility field especially when the public interest is protected by regulatory bodies.

American telephone systems have grown because of the American theory that service must be placed at the lowest possible cost consistent with good business, in order to attract the widest possible clientele. A full appreciation of the American utility service may be obtained by contrasting it with any of the publicly owned or competitive European systems.

### Facts About the Telephone

More than 60 per cent of the farms in the state of Missouri have telephones.

Completed telephone conversation in the United States during the year 1927, averaged 73,665,000 daily.

In five years there has been an increase of 50 per cent in the number of telephones in the city of Toronto.

Records show that 69 lives have been saved by Bell System employees through the application of First Aid methods.

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To telephone is to know.



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E. M. TILDEN, President

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Office and Mill, 15th Street and Nevins Ave. Phone 51

### Old and New Moon

Frequently, during the phase of the moon popularly called new, the dim form of the full moon can be seen within the crescent of the new moon. This is known as earthshine and is a faint light visible on the part of the moon not directly illuminated by the sun. It is due to sunlight reflected to the moon by the earth and is most conspicuous when the part of the moon's disk illuminated directly by the sun is smallest. The new moon is first visible as a thin crescent. Then according to an old adage, "the old moon can be seen sitting in the lap or arms of the new." In olden times sailors regarded this phenomenon with superstitious dread.—Exchange.



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### NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1928 thirty (30) days before the election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for School Trustee Election closes February 29, 1928.

Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 10, 1928.

Registration for Presidential Primary Election closes March 31, 1928.

Registration for August Primary Election closes July 28, 1928.

Registration for General Election closes October 6, 1928.

Make application for registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated: January 1, 1928.

J. H. WELLS,

County Clerk of Contra Costa  
County, State of California.

The following persons are Registration Deputies:

### RICHMOND

A. C. Faris (chief), City Hall, Richmond; L. W. Broughan, City Hall, Richmond; E. A. Berg, 309 2nd St.; Miss Van Zee, 116 Nebel, 631 Bisell Ave.; H. G. Stidham, 182 Washington Ave.; M. J. Gordon, 122 Macdonald Ave.; Mrs. Ethel Butler, 601 Ripley Ave.; Miss Norine Lee, 555 Macdonald Ave.; Miss Georgia Johnson, 431 10th St.; Mrs. Mildred Ahern, 715 Macdonald Ave.; Mrs. Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave.; Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 315 Roosevelt Ave.; Mrs. Lucile D. Kister, 721 Panama Ave.; Miss Ivy Lee, 112 Fifth St.; Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave.; R. V. March, Standard Oil Co.; Mrs. Kathleen Maroney, 623 Chancellor Ave.

EL. C. CARPENTER

Audrey, L. Carey, Olga J. B. Lee, Miss Nellie Shoultz, John Sandwick, Catherine Sandwick, Mrs. Grace E. Wuezel.

Miss Isabel Shreiner, 21 Kingston Road, Kensington, Berkeley.

Mrs. Lillie Whistler and C. E. Whistler, San Pablo. John Hewitt, Giant, Jack

## 15 Million Dollar Pay Roll For Richmond

THE TERMINAL herewith gives a few of the largest industries of Richmond showing the number of employees and annual payroll of those industries employing 50 and up:

No. Employees	Payroll
STANDARD OIL CO. . . . .	\$4,581,000
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co. . . . .	1,800,000
Santa Fe Railroad Co. . . . .	800,000
Pullman Company . . . . .	750,000
Certain-Teed Products . . . . .	255,000
Republic Steel Package Co. . . . .	150,000
Blake Bros. . . . . .	50,000
California Art Tile Co. . . . .	50,000
Richmond Pressed Brick Co. . . . .	55,000
And 43 smaller plants that employ from 3 to 47 . . . . .	500,000

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